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The Intelligencer.

Sexaton Edmunos thinks the next House of Representatives will be Democratic. He arges that the tariff should be revised this winter and the expenditures be cut down.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

If the Republicans are wise this is wha First, let the Tariff Commission make it report, and if that report recommends the proper revision of the tariff adopt it; if not the Committee of Ways and Means should amend it and report early, so that Congres can act on it in good season. We had enough debate on the subject last session The time for action has come.

is an uncomfortable sort of a person to have around when irresponsible and loos jointed statements are being indulged in by Democratic orators. He is full of facts and statistics and is very apt to get them is on a flighty and poetic orator like Dan Clarksburg speech the other day that it costs this government five times as much to collect its revenuens any of other govern ment in the world, Dawson proceeds to which the following pair in this statement:

"This is a most egregious untruth. In his
official report, dated July 26, 1882, the
Commissioner of Internal Revenue says
that during the last six years the expenses
of collecting the internal revenue taxes
was but 3 and six-tenths per cent, and but
3h per cent last year. This is fast than the
cost of collecting in Great Britain even.
It appears that it costs us about one-half as
much to collect the internal revenue taxes
as it does to collect our State and county
taxes.

Istallangueses at Mannington we would gay that the Ashland horror, which has caused so much blood shed and suffering grew out of a rape committed on three young girls near that place some months ago by three secondrels named Ellis, Neal and Craft. The girls were subsequently mutdered by them and the house wherein their bodies were left set on fire and partially consumed. After the finding of the bodies one of the miscreants (Ellis) was arrested, lodged in jail and there made a confession admitting the crime and implicating Neal and Craft. His confession so outraged the people that a mob gathered and took him out of the jail and hung him. His alleged confederates, Neal and Craft, were duly arrested and put in jail, and it was while they were being removed from Catlettsburg jail, ander a change of venue, that the shooting controlled Ashland. being removed from Catastassis and Colone Davis district in Orions ander a change of venue, that the shooting opposition is not considered of opposition is not considered of significance to merit attention at

Dr. Seudder said his health demanded a change, with less work, and that he could use the accumulated material of his Brook-

This disputch forms the text for the following short sermon by the Cincinnati

mon practice, and yet people wonder why the church does not grow more rapidly and why theoretical Christianity is out tind in spirit and in numbers. "There," said an old and influential pastor, "I did not an influential pastor, "I did not best act of my life fast night. "I pited up my old sermons in the yard and made a bonfire of them." If ministers think they are doing their duty when repeating old sermons, they would be transomething by consulting the pews. If this is the church work, the true policy would be to hire a good reader. The best sermons are in print.

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always careful to set it a good piece ahead. to four times its present price, but, on the ually violated by those sworm to enforce it ther hand, whenever the drop is properly in order to attain such a result. The

The Ashland Affair.

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Ashland, Kv., November 3.—Buildings are festooned with crape, and all business is unspended. The funeral of the three victims of Wednesday's violence took place at 16 o'rlock. Six of the wounded are not expected to live. The citizens are very indignant against Governor Backburn and Judge Brown. The latter has field from the town. At the citizens' meeting last night steps were taken to rake funds to pay the expenses of the killed and wounded. There is still great excitement.

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Alexander Harris, one of the wounded, died this marning. Among the wounded not heretofore mentioned was few. C. M. Bower, of North Carolina, who was on the wharf load.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

or Next Tuesday-Collins' Charges Against Capt.

Be Long-Mahone Feels Secure About the Contest in Yirginia - The Buildozer Abroad Washington, November 3.-Reports of

Republican headquarters, and a high tide day's contest seems to be sweeping across the country. The only danger which the overcome, and there seems to be no longer here and there, and keeping up the present tension of public feeling. It will be hot work from this out, and the programme is to wind up with a grand climax, which shall result in a full vote next Tucsday. A fall large force of clerks is kept at work at headquarters answering letters and telegrams received from all parts of the United States. Secretary Henderson is at his desk from morning until midnight, and every life has everything in shape to suit him, and his energies are bent to prevent a result and calm in the certainty of a sweeping success.

The reports to-day were especially assuring. In Connecticut, where the Democrate had made a raffy-sinder the leadership of exsensior. Eaton, the Republican managers send word that there is nothing to fear, and that Eaton will be beaten without difficulty. John C. New sends word from Indiana that everything is in fielding the content of the difficulty. The content of t

significance to merit attention any further than such as it will receive at home. Gen. Marsh is reported to be on safe ground, and while things are mixed as usual in the should appear the day before. A special to the Chicago Times announces that Dr. Scadler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has accepted from lova. Minnesota and Michigan. It

is not so secure as to make it safe for him to be long absent beyond its boundaries. The committee, over whose officers there was so much pulling and hauling, and so much bad feeling last winter, has apparently died from inanifon. It makes little difference who is chairman, and Mr. Flower need not take his defeat for that position very deeply to heart.

or some time past, was at last reached yes- of the excitement over the coming elections terday at Pittsburgh; not only "dollar oil," in the Northern States, an important event but dollar and five cents oil. It had been in Southern politics has been passed with a long time working up to this point, and scarcely a word. Probably not one of the many believed that those who had gone in five hundred Northern politicians know at ninety cents, expecting oil to reach a that the Independent State ticket in South dollar, would be unloaded upon and per- Carolina, supported by Republicans, haps crushed at ninety-five by the syndi- Greenbackers and disgruntled Democrats, cate of large operators, who are supposed to be back of the market. Now that the persistent bulldozing of which the Bourcharmed figure, so long predicted and so bons have been guilty. In their address much suspected, has been reached and of explanation to the people, received here passed, there is no telling how far forward to night in a private letter, the Independ the next stake will be set, but probably at ents say of their opponents: "They have \$1.25. The average speculator always likes attempted and spropose to continue a stake far ahead, and the big operators are an attempt to suppress the vote of always careful to set it a good piece ahead, so as to give greater firmness to intermediate figures. There will probably be a greater disposition to speculate, now that Constitution and Laws of the United States the once improbable point has must be resisted or evaded. Resistance the once improbable point has must be resisted or evaded. Resistance been passed, than there was means war, evasion means perjury—both at fifty cents three months ago. There was are rebellion when the people of the whole intense excitement yesterday at Pittsburgh State are engaged together in them, or and large amounts of oil certificates changed when they are the act of the public lands. The days of 1876 may possibly re- authority of the State. Still further, the jest themselves, when oil was carried up Constitution of this State must be confin

arranged the victims will be swung off in methods of our adversaries are those of a guilty conscience seeking to stifle in interesting to stifle interesting to stifle in interesting to stifle in interesting to stifle in interesting to stifle interesting to stifle in inte be far in excess of the consumptive de-mand. It no department of trade does the depicture of these assumblies. The

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BRIGHT REPUBLICAN PROSPECTS

they see that the Democrats, rather than see the control of the State Government pass into the hands of the anti-Bourbons, alica 'the niggers,' would stop at nothing either of force or of fraud. The withdrawal of the State ticket is regarded here as a shrowd move. The anti-Bourbons can now devote their energies to illing the Congressional ballot-boxes in the districts in which Mackey, Cash, Campbell, Brayton and Deas, Independents are running for Congress with honest ballots for those gentlemen. The Democrats will have no excuse for applying Red-Shirt Bull-dozing methods to a purely Federal election baving no relation to control of the State Government. Each of the Independent candidates will have at least a lighting chance. Campbell, Mackey and Cash have something more."

THE SOTELDO CASE. The Jury Fluds a Verdiet of "No public the star route matter, which reflect

the prisoner.
Upon the conclusion of Mitchell's ad-

actorney regard then asked that had be fixed in matter of the indictment against the defendant for assault, with intent to kill Charence M. Barton. After a short discussion bail was fixed on the defendant's own recognizance at \$1,000, and the court allowers.

against DeLong, of the Jeannette expedition, and more especially that part of the with the responsibility of the death of De Long and his comrades. Melville said he had read the interview, as published in the morning papers, but did not care to discuss the matter at this time, especially through the newspapers, and that such discussions were ant to make matters were also make a matters were also to make matters were matters. write anything at present; that he would soon appear before the board when the whole matter would probably be investigated. Upon being pressed for an answer respecting the foundations for the charges, could not consistently discuss the matter.

and is the topic of the day.
In response to inquiries about Collins' charges, Danenhower says the statement is Washinsoron, November 3.—In the midst of the excitement over the coming elections in the Northern States, an important event in Southern politics has been passed with your this Danenhower declined to talk

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, November 3.—General Nelson A. Miles, Indian fighter, had a long interview with the Commissioner o

Indian Affairs to-day.

A circular will be issued by Treasure Gilfilan to-morrow announcing that mutilated gold certificates will be redeemed upon presentation.

The counsel in the celebrated tobacco case of the United States vs. Rothschilds, days to its preparation, filed a long and

possible.
Chief Clerk McKinney, of the Supreme Court, says in regard to the charges against him to the effect that he received improper fees, that the Chief Justice has made no mention to him of any wrong doing on his part, and he will leave the matter in his hands.

(On Monday the President will go to New York to vote. He expects to return to Washington on Thursday. He will prob ably not move into the White House before

December.
The Postollico Department will receiv Newporl, Arkansas.
Col. J. B. Wilkins, of the 5th cavalry, has

Lancaster, Abbeville and Winnstoro, will be ready to the lancaster, They withdraw, they say, hecause works.

RIGHTS OF PARTIES

AND THE GREAT EVILS OF BOSSISM

Sharp Letter from Governor Hoyt of Pennsy vania-Ills Sympathy with the Independent Horement-Like Cardinal Wolsey, He has Many Bitter Regrets.

HARRISBURG, November, 3.-Governo loyt writes a letter to Wharton Harker to Independent Republicans at Horticultural Hall to-night, giving as a reason that the accepted traditions of our people make it an impropriety that, holding an essentially non-partisan public office, I should not take part in a distinctive political He adds: A political party is a voluntary association, and in no sense does size or upon the accident of its including the mere brute force of a majority. When standing room is no longe lines become simply coterminious with the all the space between abject submission argument or protest, revolution is an ap

the evils of "Bossism" and says, hitherto he has given the regular ticket a formal apport not seeing his way clear to act with the Independents. Reflecting of Pennsylvania. In conclusion, he con-gratulates the bolters on their courage and

predicts their eventual success.

charge of the accounts of the Postoffice Department. As a consequence, while the

ported vesterday afternoon southeast of Atlantic and Gunt States. And about 10 degrees in the Middle Atlantic States, and about 10 degrees in the Lower Lake region, Ohio valley, New England and the South Atlantic Texas fever having reached. New York, November 3.—The report of Texas fever having reached. New York has fallen from 15 to 10 d Middle Atlantic States, and Pensacola, 80; New Orleans, 81; Galveston; 78; San Antonio, 89; Tucson, 87; Los An-gelos, 71, and San Diego, 63. A killing frost was reported last night in the Middle States and New England. Fair weather is indicated for Saturday in the Middle and

Washington, November 3 - Some week ngo Judge Jere Black, of Pennsylvania, who has been retained as counsel by some of the Mormon leaders in Utah, came to Washington, and after devoting several of the Interior, in which he urged that the act creating the Utah Commission was unconstitutional, and that all its acts, as well as the co-operative acts of Governor Murray, of Utah, were arbitrary unsur pations of power, threatening danger to the Republic. Since then the Commission and the Governor have gone right on as though no argument had been filed, committing more "acts of usurpation," chiefly though no argument had been filed, committing more "acts of usurpation," chiefly in connection with registration, designed by Congress to secure a non-polygamous vote at the next election. It is understood that the Secretary of the Interior will not interfere. It is not believed to be a part of his duties to pass upon the constitutionality of acts of Congress. Judge Black will have to go to Congress or the Congress.

An Interesting Canard.

he Congressional elections on Tuesday and prevent, if possible, the return of s continent in the North and West, and the South is now looked to as the field from which to gather recruits to offset the 40ses elsewhere, and the Republican managers have been, in the last few days, very bold in claiming that they will make up in the South what they lose in the North. Mahone has promised to give them seven votes from Virginia. From North Carolina they say they are to have five; and in nearly every other Southern State their calculations are to gain one or two or more. To help this out, the understanding is that hordes of denuty many their state their calculations are to gain one or two or more. To help this out, the understanding is that hordes of denuty many they are to be made and the support of the probably reach to have the support of the pointening for the North Carolina they say they are to have five; and in nearly every other Southern State their calculations are to gain one or two or more. To help this out, the understanding is that Democratic majority. All hope has been Newport, Arkansas.

Col. J. B. Wilkins, of the 5th cavalry, has been ordered to report to the commanding General of the Department of Dakota.

Gen. Sherman has returned to the city.
Col. Corbin, Assistant Adjutant General after the Garfiell art exposition.

The Judge Advocate of the Board of investigation into the legs of ithe Jeannette, says the inquiry into the charges by Collins will be very thorough, and that Collins will be very thorough, and that Collins will be called before the board if deemed necessary.

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settlements. North Carolina, where five Republicans are hoped for, is to be partic-ularly looked after in this connection; but the Department clerks are not the kind of material which will be entirely availed of. material which will be entirely availed of. Roughs, strikers and repeaters, from this place and from Baltimore, will be appointed for the service whose mission will be to defeat the popular will. The Legislature to be elected in North Carolina will have the election of a United States Senator in place of Mr. Ransom, and a part of the plot is to capture that body and secure a Republican Senator to make up a possible loss e as where. In order to counteract this plot as far as possible, it will be advised from here that the County Commissioners in North Carolina provide such separation of the Congressional boxes, and of those for the reception of ballots for State officers, as will prevent any tampering, at least with the latter, by the importal counter of the latter, by any tampering, at least with the latter, by

publican managers here say that no such plot has been concocted."

HARRISVILLE, W. VA., November 3.-The itchie Gazette, in exposing a recent swindle The latest occurrence comes to us from the ity. Some very artistic rascals, so to speak vent through that region buying up cattle, securing about \$9,000 worth. Th sed 100 head of Mr. John Kniseley

and the remainder of other prominent cit zens and cattle dealers. These swindlers This was the dist chapter. The next thing was to get the eattle out of the country. They were taken to Pennsboro, in great haste, and a special train, consisting of a locomotive and cleven cars, was secured. The cattle were shipped without any binderes.

names were attached to them, have no funds on deposit, but they added further, that they had never heard of any such per-sons. Thus the holders were out six thousand dollars worth of cattle, and the of it is, that it is doubtful whether the per-petrators of the swindle are diable under our laws. Ordinarily, if a man gives a check on a bank wherein he has no funds, all that can be done is to protest it; and sue for the recovery of the sum due. If these rascals are as good lawyers as they are financiers; they probably made no rep-resentations beforehand that they had money in bank; but bought the cattle, and after paying \$5,000 cash, gave their check for what they owed. If this is true, we fear our Auburn friends have no adequate remedy against a lot of rascals, who are well out of the State and have disposed of their plunder." If the state and have disposed of their plunder."

of Mrs. Dr. Seguin and her three children day from their late residence, From a early heur the street was thronged with early hear the street was thronged with people whom it required a squad of police to keep in order. The funeral was strictly private, being only attended by members of the family and intimate triends. Dr. Seguin was present and looked utterly broken down. The services were very short and were conducted by Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer. The remains were con-veyed in three hearses to the Grand Cen-tral depot and taken to Woodlawn Ceme-tery for interment.

BALTIMORE, November 3.-A fire at o'clock this morning partially destroyed the building known as the Arlington Variety

market has not, on inspection, been found true. Several head of Texas steers died en irue. Several head of Texas steers died en iroute via Erie railway. This caused the ramor of Texas lever being rife among the Fouthwestern herds. Augustas Denniston, Agent, and Thomas J. Herr, State Veterit, nary Surgeon, visited the Sixtieth street yards, and prouonneed, the herds there sound and free from all disease. These herds included Western and Cherokee steers.

Naval Advisory Board,

Washington, November 3.-The Nava Advisory Board, which visited the unfinished monitors on the Delaware river have returned. They report the vessels as being in a satisfactory condition, though they think some alterations will be necsary. The Board will make no recommendations at present, as their duty is only to advise after the vessels have been launched. The Board will, probably, not have the plans for the new steel vessels ready before the close of the next session of Contract.

HARTFORD, CONN., November 3.-The arty of German astronomers to observe the transit of Venus from this point, have arrived and selected the grounds of Trinity College as the point of observation, and will occupy rooms at the college buildings. They will proceed to creet three small wooden buildings. Thirty-four large cases of instruments, weighing five tons, will soon arrive.

FORT FAIRFIELD, MAINE, November #.-

Fred Hutchinson, of Easton, cut his wife's WASHINGTON, November 3—The Wash-ington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun finds that a "deep-laid plot has been con-corted in this city to influence the result of the Congressional elections on Tuesday

Henry Bentenco. West Chesten, Pa., November 3,-Chas

LEGAL GLADIATORS.

Straight-from-the-Shoulder hit Paralyzes One of Contestants-The Judge Shocked at the Occurrence-The Plymouth Pulpit

Sr. Louis, November 3 .- The usual quie

very unexpectedly disturbed this after and Henry A. Cunningham were preser liscussing an order of the Court in a case in which both were counsel, when Mr. Henderson remarked that Mr. Conning Mr. Cunningham replied in a heated man ner that Henderson's assertion was false whereupon the ex-Senator struck out from the shoulder and planted three blows on Cunningham's face and head, knocking him violently against an iron pillar in the Friends then interfered and the men wer eparated. Judge Treat was terribly shocked and excited. He characterized the affair as the most disgraceful peaceful village of Auburn, and that vicin- one that had occurred in the Court dur ing the twenty-four years he had been on derson made an apology he fined him twenty dollars. Mr. Cunningham in his contact with the iron-pillar had a finger broken, and two others dislocated.

Beecher on Folger. New York, November 3.-Henry Ward Beecher at a Republican mass meeting toor Governor. Not that he was a bad man; he would like to see him Governor, but not now. Whether he was nominated by forgery had nothing to do with it. We had a Gov ernor who had administered honestly the affairs of the State, and the movement to supplant him was a corrupt one, which they were bound to rebuke. He would vote for Cleveland, and he would urge and elect him by 100,000 majority.

Involving a Brother-in-Law, Thr prought by Dr. William B. Dewees, of in-law, James F. Dumm, Justice of the Peace of the same place, for slander, was to day tried before a Board of Arbitrators A number of newspapers have been succ

questioned as to wetner but the newspapers any time sent telegrams to newspapers to the matter, with the matter, with the newspapers to the matter, with the newspapers to the matter, with the newspapers to the newspapers. abroad in reference to the matter, with view, of course, of damaging Dr. Dewee character. Mr. Darlington refused to ans wer, on the ground that telegraph operators are not allowed to divulge the secrets of their offices under the penalty of the law The hearing was adjourned until next Wednesday.

PHILADELPHIA, November 3.—The books nial pageantry in this city show an increas sale of stamps amounting to 9,968 barrels. 28, 1881, were 18,420 barrels, and for the

means an increase in sales amounting to \$96,000, and in sales for retail consumption people crowded within the city limits to de honor to the 200th anniversary of the Commonwealth. Estimating the maximum Commonwealth. Estimating the maximum average population at 1,500,000, these figures show a minimum average consumption of ten glasses for each man, woman and child in Philadelphia, and this moderate calimate can be considerably extended by a computation based on the Coney Island system of drawing 550 glasses from a barrel, probably in vegae in most of the saloons during the busiest hours of the day.

Puttamenenta, Pa., November 3.—The General Committee of the M. E. Church Extension Society continued its session tolay, Bishop Wiley presiding. The Committee on exceptional cases

presented a report,
First—That Winthrop Street Church be
excepted from the rule of limitation, and
that the board grant the desired relief Recomendation agreed o, Second—That the Church in Salem

Second—That the Church in Salem, Oregon, be excepted from the rules of limitation, and that a loan be made the church of \$5,000, at such rate of interest as the board may decide upon, conditioned on the payment of \$500 per annum on the principle until the entire debt is paid. Recommendation adopted.

Third—That St. Paul's Church, Toledo, be excepted from the rule of limitations, and that the amount of its indebtedness, already pledged by the Central Ohio Conference, be apportioned to that conference with permission for them to withdraw the amount in regular form from the treasary of the Board of Extension. Agreed to.

Fourth—With regard to the churches at

Fourth-With regard to the churches at mittee-recommend their exception from the rule, and that the board administer such relief as in their judgment is proper

Pittian Frauda.

ere arrested yesterday for making fraudulent and fictitious registration of voters, prother with a supervisor, taken into custody this morning, were arranged. Mahome in the Ma

registered from his place, of whom he had no knowledge. Testimony to this effect was offered by Deputy United States Marshall Coke, who further stated that half a dozen fictitious names had been placed on the back of the assessor's list. The accused were held in \$15,000 bail each to answer at court. The attorney for the dependants declared there was ample room for the discovery of similar frauds in the Seventh and Eighth wards.

FRANCE Objects to England's Policy in Egypt.

A Russian View of the Object of Great Britishs—The Anarchist Agitation in France—Troubles at Sonden.

More Kentucky Killings.

ladford, a farmer, sged 70, was shot and instantly killed by a tenant named Johnson this morning, in a quarrel arising from Johnson's attempted removal of partner-ship corn against Hadford's orders. The weapon used was a shotgun at close range, Johnson surrendered to the nearest magis-

LANCASTER, Ky., November 3. - On Lancaster, Ky., November. 3.—On Thursday an affray occurred near here between an old man manuel John Foster and his tenant, James Hardwick, in which Foster received a blow on the head from a heavy club in the hands of Hardwick, fracturing his skull. Words had passed between them in regard to the tenure of Hardwick's lease. Foster claimed it had expired, which Hardwick denied, but saying if it had he would surrender the property. Walking away he was followed by Foster who drew a knife and made a roperty. Walking away he was followed by Foster who drew a knife and made a demonstration when Hardwick killed him.

Washington, November 3.-Mr. Mahor vas seen to-day by a correspondent. He spends more time at the capital than in

"I shall certainly elect my State ticket," he said in a reply to a correspondent, "and also a majority of the Congressmen. It has been a hot fight, but we have met the Bourbons on their own grounds and routed them. The solid South no longer exists, only in the name. The country will see new issues enter into Southern ponnes, besides those springing from the war. The South is just waking up from a slumber of

Business at Pittsburgh.

Personnen, Pa., November 3.-General trade is fairly active, the distribution of tailers are, as a rule, buying to meet pres ent wants only, and coming frequently. The movement in l'itisburgh manufactures is not so large as was anticipated. The iron trade is zuccially light. Pig iron is in light demand, with prices dull, but unchanged. The glassware trade is quite brisk, but prices, which are unchanged, are not entirely satisfactory to manufactures. Petro-tirely satisfactory to manufactures. han a week ago, closing firm at \$1.04 bid

PHILADELPHIA, PA., November 3. -- When tion of Ex-Tax, Clark Hannel, that no ess than one million dollar of State taxes receiver, Hunter, the present receiver of taxes, said: "Hannel made such assertions before. As to the statement he can can give names of well known politicians benefited by the remission of tax penalties. The books can give the same information. I have no record of tax on bank stocks paid the former receiver."

New York, November 3.—Henry L. Clapp, of the firm of Fairbanks & Co., this city, left home on the morning of the 21st of October, to be gone a few days with considerable amount of money, since which date nothing has been heard from him. Inquiry at the house of Fairbanks, & Co., shows there was no inotive whatever for his disappearance. His accounts are correct, and he had a large balance in bank. The firm are anxious for information of his whereabouts.

Tucson, A. T., November 3.-A special from San Carlos of the 2d says: General Crook held a final conference with the The figures for the week of October 21 to Indian of the reservation capable of bearing warriors, who seemed greatly surprised by

Booth's Assnilant.

Quincy, ILL., November 3 .- The hale rpus case of Mark Grey, who tried to shoot Edwin Booth, on application for his release from the Elgin Insane Asylum, release from the Light Insane Asylum, began here yesterday and is still in progress. Gray occupied the witness stand nearly all day. He gave a clear and connected statement of his doings up to the time of his attempt on the actor's life, and the cross examination failed to confuse or lead him into a contradiction.

Injustice to Sugar Importers. New York, November 3 .- Many import ers, refiners and brokers of raw sugar, call the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury to the great injustice to them, of the importation, free of duty, into San Francisco and other ports, of sugars from the Sandwich islands, which are entirely the sandwich islands, which are entirely different in quality from that contemplated and clearly specified in the Hawiian treaty.

Quiek Time in a Horse Ruer.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., November 3.-Yellov loc won the third heat and race in a two Doe won the torre near and race in a two bundred dollar contest with Barnahy's Billy D., at Narragansett Park this morr-ing. Time 2:1; the best time ever made in a public race. Excitement, here is in-tense over the great achievement.

Winter Grain Sowing in Kansas. KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 3 .- A Topeka dispatch says the farmers in Kansa are entirely through with sowing their vinter grain. All is up and looking fine, he weather having been proplicious for n igorous growth.

An Untruthful "Wilne

New York, November 2.—George C. W. fullendorf, aged 21, of East New York, who shot himself on a grave in Evergreen emetery, a few days ago, died to-day then asked why he shot himself, replied

Mostragat, November 3 — The Allan Steamship Company brought suit for libel against the Wisnes, claiming \$50,000. The Wisness charged ill treatment of the passen-gers on the steamer Sardinian.

for Cairo, will succeed in preparing the way

London, November 3.-A minority of

the French Cabinet objecting to the En-

glish scheme of a substitute for the joint

control in Egypt, and threatening to bring

on a Cabinet crisis if the scheme should be adopted, the Government has rejected it.

The British Government has now decided

to modify the scheme without changing

its principle, which is to give England the

supremacy in the management of the finances of Egypt and thereby supremacy

is expected that Lord Dufferin, Minister to

A propos of the pending negotiations with regard to Egypt a disputch from St. Peters-burg reports the Gods of that city as saying that the indications are the Mediterramean is to become an Anglo-French lake and Fgypt an English colony. It says also that France designs to make Tunis a French colony and assume supreme authority in North Africa.

thority in North Africa.

One arrest has been made in Paris on account of the marchist demonstrations there. So far the malecontents have done nothing but talk, and it is so wild that it is a cure for its own folly. The lessons in self-government taught by the Republic have served to keep quiet the public mind and allay the lears of aprisings which were once the terror of the capital. The anarchists are composed of the lowest class, who are without leaders of intelligence or influence, and their demonstrations so-called are little more than the noisy, talk of the wine shops.

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The strikes in the Fauburg Saint Antono of Paris, which a few days ago threatened to make trouble, are practically ended. The farmiture and other manufacturers have agreed upon a conclinatory policy, and mutual concessions have been made be proprietors and employers, and most of the workmen have returned to the shops. The gritation continues among the operatives of Belleville suburb, and active interference on the part of the police has become accessary, though there is no open violence.

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A Berlin dispatch announces that Her-sert Bismarck, son of the Chancellor, has seen appointed Councillor to the German

been appointed connector to the German-Embassy in London.

It is officially announced that the Bey of Tunis will visit Paris as soon as prepara-tions for his journey can be completed. He will probably spend the greater part of the winter in France. His visit is not under-stood to have any nolitical influence.

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The entire Irish party did not vote against Gibson's two-thirds amendment to the Closure bill at last night's division as indicated by first reports, nor did all the members of the Liberal party vote with the government. There were three Irish Home Rulers and fitteen Liberals among the 23S members who followed the minority leader into the opposition lobby.

Papal organs say the report that the Emperor of Austriawill not visit King Humbert tal Kome, for fear the motives of the wistingist be misunderstood at the Vatican, have no reasonable foundation. PI Diretto takes the pains to say that Francis Joseph would be gladly welcomed at the capitol, and a cordial reception would be tendered him by people of every class.

It is reported that the ex-Empress Engenie has made a will, which leaves all her property to Prince Victor Napoleon, to whom may fail the inheritance, of the Napoleonie succession in France. The estate of the Empress is of immense value.

Reports of the German customs just published show an immense increase in the quantity and value of export of home productions to American ports.

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LONDON, November 3.—A yacht foundered off Calais, English Channel, and all on board, six persons, were drowned.

In the House of Commons, to day, debate on the closure was resumed. Six William Vernon Harcourt, Liberal, moved

) William Vernon Harcourt, Liberal, moved as a mendment to the pending measure, that it should require five-eighths of the members present on any occasion to put the closure in operation. Gladstone objected to this amendment. As it was a substantially the same as that for a two-thirds majority, which the House had voted down, it was onen to the same objections as

thirds majority, which the House had voted down, it was open to the same objections as the previous amendment, and was but little less objectionable.

Sexton made a speech, the purport of which was, that the Irish party pinned their faith neither to the Government nor to the opposition. They had declined to place the power in the hands of the Conservative leader by making it necessary to get his assent for the operation of closure. On Harcourt's amendment the vote stood, mays, 146; yeas, 30.

Prersnessen, November 3.-The rollers n the rail mill of the Bessemer Steel Works, at Homestead; Pa., are out on a strike because the firm compelled them to run light rails. The workmen want twice as much wages for running light as they receive for working heavy rails. The firm offered them anadvance of 20 per cent, but this was refused and like the way and the control of the way refused and like the control of the

I Two thousand coul miners in pool No. 4. on the Monongahela river, struck to-day against a reduction of one-quarter of a cent per bushel on the mining rate.

Relapsed Into Iniquity.

Rochesten, N. Y., November 3.-A. Langdon, formerly local agent of the Warrior Mower Company, at Little Falls, it was discovered, uttered a large amount of forged paper, and left town a day or two of targett paper, and left fown a day or two ago. He succeeded in swindling business men, bankers, note shavers and farmers. The Warrior Mower Company discovered his peculations in July last and he was superceded, in \$1877 he was sont to Ericcounty penitentiary from Lockport for lorgery, but afterward promised to do better and was assisted to go into business again. The new forgeries, aggregating \$3,000, were brought to light to day.

Let Her Stay Where She is, Cincago, Int., November 3.—Application

n the County Court to dry for a continuance of the hearing of the notion for a new trial in the Insanity case of Mrs. Scoville to Wednesday next, was granted. Her attorneys stated the belief that their client, now in Canada, would be present.